From Prudence Crandall's first colored pupil at Canterbury.

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Mr Garrison

My Highly Esteemed Friend

Your letter of Feb 3d was received last Saturday I was pleased to hear that Fannie was married I had watched the papers but saw no notice of it but your good letter brought the news of her marriage and her residence in Washington I am very happy to know that you are so highly pleased with the Match Dear good girl she deserved the best of husbands Mrs Garrison told me what a beloved Daughter she was and I sympathise with you and her mother in the loss of her although your loss is her gain I feel bad for Mrs Garrison when I think that Mrs Villard contemplates going off to Germany in the Spring

Washington seemes far enough
Germany seemes so very far but
you know that the Lord is your
Friend and will take care of your
self and all that is yours He has
done it and will still uphold you
with his right hand I praise
the name of the Lord that He
has prolonged your precious
life to see this day My joy is
full and when I think of your
being at Charleston S C having them
very slaves for whom you have toiled
a persecuted life time bowing
down at your feet feeling happy
to touch the hem of your garment
I feel that I can say that it is Glory
enough for one Century
I miss the Liberator very much
It was a welcome visiter but as
its need has passed away I should
not regret its loss I am glad
that you can have rest I hope

that you will be very careful of
your health I hope that Mrs Garrison
will soon recover the use of her
limbs and be well again Give
my best love to her I am pleased
that you liked the cake I regret
that I could not have had it dressed
and saved you the trouble

Accept my grateful acknowledgment
for the book also of the beautiful
picture of Mrs Villard she is as
beautiful as she is lovely

My regards to the Family
and accept this poor letter
from Your Friend
S A Fayerweather